National Republican.

SEPTEMBER 1, 18

OUR FOREIGN POLICY. OUR FOREIGN POLICY.
When this Republic was founded it was eo fit be feeblest nations on the globe though its territory was extensive, it was parasely inhabited, and its resources had mexhausted by a seven years' contest independence with one of the most errill kingdoms in the world. Agricul c, commerce and manufactures were dessed, and mining was scarcely known e people were oppressed by a large ount of public and private indebtedness, its the defects of the Government estable by the Articles of Confederation were erious us to materially interfere with development of the natural resources of country.

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Although the Republic made no inconderable progress after the present Constitution was adopted during the Presidency I WASHINGTON, yet the close of his adiastration found the country still weak a compared with the great Powers of the arth with which its relations were most timate. The form of our Government standily excited the ill-will of the months of the Old World, and that fact being real known to our people they viewed those real known to our people they viewed those suchs of the Old World, and that fact being well known to our people they viewed those foreign Powers with great lealousy as our standard enemies. They had just fours that this Republic might be attacked by those fore and its Government overthrown, in or-ster that our dangerous example of self-rule might not excite the discontent of their mallicita.

er that our dangerous example of self-rule sight not excite the discontent of their sight case.

While our Republic was in such a feeble midition, and liable to incur the hostility for many dangerous commies, it became a natter of the utmost importance that our shations with foreign countries should be mudueted with the utmost prudence. During the Revolutionary War we had formed treaty of alliance with France as a condition of pecuniary and military aid from sat country, which bound as to become er ally in case she became involved in reign hostilities. When the France became involved in reign hostilities. When the France became involved in the summy became very delicate, especially shange party of our citizens demanded into our Government should participate i the wars in which France became involved in consequence of the revolutionary roccedings of her people. It was only the high character and great disconce of WARHNOTON which smalled the sountry to steer clear of self European stanglements, whereby the commercial rosperity of our country was greatly poneted, a large share of the carrying trade the world being thrown into our hands y the fact that we were the only important neutral nation favorably situated for at business. Although the tomange of ir shipping increased vastly, and the rofits of our trade were very satisfactory, et our trade were very satisfactory, et our merchanimen were often scleed and highested to other indignities by both the nights had the French, which they would it have dared to offer to a powerful mon. They both presumed upon our weak-

over an rights of our seamen, bider such circumstances, true wisdom tated that our foreign policy should be immed as to preserve strict neutrality, so we might not be made a party to quar-in which we had no real interest. At seriod in the history of the con-

reater wisdom demanded in the conduct of ur foreign affairs than was required during Yashinoton's administration, and it must be said to his credit, and to that of the tatesmen who composed his Cabinet, that it is now universally conceded that the entire interpretation of the property of the control of th

In a wision and sagarity of those maxims is such as to well entitle them to the respect and reverence with which our rulers have always treated them.

The fundamental principle of Washington's policy is that we should observe good faith and justice toward all nations, and cultivate peace and harmony with all; and that we should steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world. The caution which he gives in his Farewell Address against the insidious wiles of foreign influence shows how greatly our people in the influence of despotic rulers. Their fears were well founded, for, as Washington well says, history and experience prove that that has always been one of the most baneful foes of republican government. There was very great wisdom in warning a young and weak Republic like ours then was against excessive partiality for any one foreign nation, and in arging that the great rule of our conduct in extending our foreign relations should be to have as little political connection with any as possible. Now, while these maxims are very sound, a strict construction of them has unquestionably resulted in injury to the political and commercial interests of the country. Then this Republic was one of the weakest powers on the globe; now it is one of the most powerful; but, not withstanding this fact, our diplomacy has been restrained by maxims that were not intended to apply to us as a leading nation.

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Commercial prosperity has always been desired by the people of this country, and our natural situation is such that we might lead all other nations in this respect. Yet we are far behind England, simply because that nation does not hesitate to make the that nation does not nexture to the chief object of her diplomacy, and to make through it acquisitions of territory in all regions of the glob as outposts for her commerce. Influenced by a supposed necessity for adhering to the policy of the founders of the Republic, our Government has repeatedly declined to acquire territory which has been effered to us, and which would have been of immense value to us as a means of ex-

of immense value to us as a means of extending our commerce.

A reference to our treatment of the Republic of Liberia will illustrate the difference between our narrow policy and the eulightened one which has so extended the
commercial empire of the British. Liberia
is virtually an American colony, and is
ready, it is understood, to enter into such
a treaty with this country as would make
that Republic a door for an immense commerce between the United States and the
interior of the continent of Africa. The
British Government, with such a foothold,
would soon acquire control of a vast territory there as a market for her manufactures. We have now an opportunity of extablishing a State on the west coast of
Africa, which would be for our country what
India is for England, but we are prevented
from doing so because our diplomacy is
hampered by traditions handed down from
the days when we were an infant and foeble nation.

Metron Sayler is a statesman of enlight-med and comprehensive views. He does not elieve that it is right that the Northern Dem-erals should now resolute the doctrines of

internal Improvement because it happens that by a liberal use of the national funds during the war and since their States have already received nearly all the side they need for such objects. Although Mr. Saylan admits the the position of the Northern Democrats is selfah and unjust, yet he is opposed to the improvements demanded by the South, because thinks they are unconstitutional. He is such a conscioutions man that he would not dare to yieldate that sacred instrument. So poor Militon will not adorn the Speaker's chair neat session.

Ton big party in this country now is th

ORN JOHN REATTY, the great auti-Hayes-loader of Ohio, is a salary-grabber. He is run-ning a little bank in Columbus on that extra

THE Workingman's party in Ohio is said to be gaining strongth. Nine-tenths of its superiers will be drawn from the ranks of the Democratic party.

SENATORS CONKLING, MORRILL and Economism are opposed to the President's order toquiring Federal officials to resign from all political organizations.

WHATEVER may be the nominal political coult of the fail elections, they are sure to be arried by men standing on platforms which udorse the President's policy.

Our exchanges universally recommend in creasing the wager of the letter-carriers. Their faithfulness is such that they well de-serve better compensation than they are now contring.

It would be a good policy for the Governmento give the people of Utah notice that the crime of polygamy is hereafter to be put ished in that Territory. That relic of barbar issue must be destroyed.

THE REV. McCaurity has been ercommunicated by the Universalists. As he does not believe that there is a warm place in another world his bettern are determined to make it hot for him in this.

PROPLE will soon be waiting with anxiety returns from the fall elections. Vermonf, California and Maine will hold elections on the tth, 6th and 10th of this month. Victories for HAVES are expected in all these States.

MRS. CHINOLM denies that the probate court has refused to settle her husband's estate. The denist will spoil a good many editorials written by extremists in favor of having troops sent down to Mississippi to attend to that pro-bate court.

LAWYESS are proverbially fond of dolay, and if the Presdent waits for Mr. EVARTS to make up his mind on the removal of Naval Offices Connext. of New York, for disobedience of the dvil-actic order, we fear that Mr. Connext will not be desturbed before hitera expires.

Many wild rumors are gaining currency regarding the ultra political measures to be considered during the next Congress. Sonor Mara's able letter to This Esperimeran on the Mexican question will be widely read by our public men, and receive that attention the utterances of so distinguished a diplomatia: as Senor Mara deserves.

GEORGE R. NASH, esq., who is the Republi-can candidate for Attorney General of Ohio, has taken the stump in that State. His open-ing speech is spoken of in very flattering terms by the Ohio papers. Mr. NASH is one of the rising men of the West, and is destined to achieve an honorable national reputation if his life and health are spared. Although but a young man, he is already considered one of the leading members of the Ohio bar.

THE appointment of a colored cadet to Wes

luma.

A court at Covington. Ky., recently very properly decided that divorces granted in Utah are illegal. It is high time to put an end to the business of allowing States or Territories to grant divorces for such frivolous causes as renders the whole business a farce. The public morals of our country would be greatly improved by rendering the marriage relation more sacred. If it were regarded as a strict religious rite it would not be so lightly entered into, and its vows would be more carefully kept.

fully kept.

It seems that a revolution is about taking place in the business of building from steamships. Owing to the use of improved machinery, the ship-builders at Philadelphia are now able to build vessels cheaper than they can now be built in England, so that this branch of business is likely to be transferred to this country. With a modified tariff, our ship-yards would soon have all they could do. We will now be ready for the foreign commerce which Mr Evants promises to give us by his commercial treaties.

GREAT BRITAIN has greatly increased her foreign commerce by granting subsidies to steamship lines. It would be a very easy matter for our country to gain control of the trade of the West Indies and South America by appropriations in aid of steamship lines. Our Southern ports are the natural outlets for much of the commerce which our country should have with those regions, and hence the memorial of the recent Southern postal convention for the establishment of such lines should be carefully considered by the next Congress.

Congress.

It seems that the Government has not yet ascertained the whereabouts of Sitting Bull. Wherever he may be we hope no peace commission will be sent to him. It would be great faily to risk the lives of valuable citizens by sending them on so hazardous a mission. He dovernment by military force. We have too many Indian treaties already. The Government should prescribe laws for them as subjects and not treat them as independent nations. Such a course gives them entirely too much importance.

West's prospects for the Governorship of Ohio are growing better every day.

ELOQUENCE ought to be at a discount. In the next Congress. The people want work from it.

BRIGHAN YOUNG leaves seventeen widows and We nore that the rumar is true that Judge HUMPHARES Is to become a member of the Mrs. R. B. H. Temperance Association.

WE HAVE too many divorce cases here in Washington. Why don't married couples try to bear the lifs they have, rather than to my to others they know not of?

As Sitting Bull is reported to have returned to his native land, it is probable that the commission to visit this great Indian general will have to be largely increased.

WE WILL give a chromo to that American states man who will devise some indian policy that will stop these constant indian wars and restore peace and the civilization the red men.

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THOSE who have rooms to rent reach each member of Congress by advertising in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, as this journal is

WHENEVER Mr. Heavy Irving has a benche Baroness Burdett Couts, who admires his a ving extremely, reads him a purse of fifty guines the lately sent him a valuable diamond ring. CARRIE, youngest daughter of Judge Pierre-pont, Chief Justice of Vermout, was married Thurs-taly evening at Vergennes, Vt. to Albert H. Cubb, of Chicago, Seinator Edmunds, E. J. Phelps, Trono Tark and other distinguished guests were present Fark, and other distinguished guests were pre-GEN, GRANT and party arrived as Edinbu on Westneeday evening, at 9 o'clock. Great em-serm was manifested at every town along route of the Milland railway. At Carlish limited received a tologram offering him ten-platities of the Lord Provisor of Edinburgh, wh

"SLIPPERY JOE" PORTER, of Atlanta, Ga.

ames, and intends writing his memoris when the rule war is over.

It was at Blue Bock, Ohio, that Gen. Garleld, when a boy of eighteen, taught the distriction. It was during the journey that brought in three that he rode for the first time upon a allway. The echool-house was built of loss, and tood just under the brow of a steep bind filled eith coal. From this bluff the young schoolmaster ultred the coal for his for.

mined the coal for his fire,

A LETTER written to the Chicago Tisses from Helena Mon, tells of a niece of Mr. Baine, who graduated with high homers at Notre Dame, Ind., we years ago, and on her return home found hereif compolled to obtain employment as a teacher in the public school, her faither (once an officer in he army) having lost his means and there being a ange family of children. Theight he was a popular and efficient teacher she has this year lost her chool; regard allowed.

W. H. RHEEDER and Dr. G. W. Moore, U. S.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

MLLE. TITIENS is still dangerously ill.

gaged in the Abbolt Concert froupe.

Mr. John T. Raymonn opens at the Olympic Theatre, St. Lunis, September 8.

MMR. Garichau has completed an operetta which is highly spoken of by the critics.

Mr. S. N. Mills, the planist, has returned to New York from the Catakills. He proposes visiting Europe shortly.

ing Europe shortly.

Miss Ebma Arnort is staying with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lake, at a charming cottage on Lake George.

MAUDE BRAINSCOMBE, the most photographed actrees on the stage, is now acting at the Cluderellaward's Athenacum, in a burlesque of Cluderellaward's Athenacum, in a burlesque of Cluderellaward's Athenacum, in a burlesque of

Miss Bella Palmer Passer, a daughter of Mr. Palmer, the well-known sculptor, is pronounced by Mms. Rudersdorf to have a marvel-naily fine contrallo voice.

The Countess Bozenta, a Polish lady of high rank and great ability, has made a wonderful sensation in San Francisco by her fine acting in English, as Adrienne Lecomseur.

Ms. P. S. Githour has made arrangements with Mr. Shortlan Shook to give thirty member concerts at the Hipsedrome in New York, the proceeds of which are to go toward defraying his experies to Europe.

rofessor of music, his composed a new song, enprocessor of music, his composed a new song, enprocessor of particular to the results a very perty
and particular ballet. It to be resulting to excellent
yet, and the words are very touching.

Mr. WILKIE COLLINS has been exceedingly
to the heatmatter in his knees. He will remain
to the resulting to the resulting of the resulting ane sage, and will then go to Switzerland.

MLLE, MARIE AIMEE'S opera-bouffe troups
begins its season at the Brooklyn Park theatre, Septomber 12, under the management of Mr. Maurice
frank, Mile, Almee, while in Park, solected several additions to her troups amongst them Mile,
Berthe Marie, who has been highly successful in
R. Febrahara. M. Maliard, who evented the owl of
Chipperic in Park, is also of the party. The new

dresses and properties are all new?

THE Wagner-Mayer-Beer Festival OperaCompany includes Mr. C. R. Adams, an American
tenor, of whose ability the European recess speaks
in the highest terms. He is a native of Beston, and
hasemer in Cuba. "Aranda, Australia and at the
feeda, Milan. At Milan he made a great seperation.
He is a feden of Wagner, who speaks of him in
Mine, Alexandrs, Urman will be the leading point
dome. The first performance will be of Weyerboer's
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THE FUTURE OF MORMONISM.

From the New York Herald:

The Mormon problem is simplified by the death of Righam Young, and the Government having at last, by the Southern policy of President Haves, got rid of all the questions which grew out of slavery, the time has come for giving the comp for single state of the second of giving the comp for giving the giving t

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From the Philadelphia Times:

We would be slow to deny that political platforms have been useful in their day, but that day has long since passed. They were serviceable when they meant something, but who in these times believes a word they say? The making of them, instead of entheting the ability and the conscience of a party; is introvised too often to the verification of the constitution of the whole hustiness with an appeal and a behove—and behold, the platform is before you, to be easily adapted to any party purposes of any "crists" or "emergency." The someone presented and resolutions are read in return of the members and knowing nor daring to ask what they are about and adopted with rounds of appairs. The search of the convention half of the members not knowing nor daring to ask what they are about and adopted with rounds of appairs. The search of the convention half of the members not knowing nor daring to ask what they are about and adopted with rounds of appairs.

ring" or "give no uncertain sound." Then the campaign begins. The platform may be discussed swhile, but the charces are against it, and when the election is over it is mored over to the editors of the political almanes, where it is consulted from time to time merely to show how man change their views from veer to voar.

UTAH DIVORCES.

WOMAN GETS THREE YEARS IN THE PENI TENTIARY WHO RESIABLED ON THE STRENGTH OF ORE By Telegraph to The Hapublican.

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By Telegraph to THE BRUTHLICAS.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court of Indiana, declaring null and void all divorces procured in Utah courts, causes considerable embarrasement in numerous domestic concerns, not only in Indiana, but in adjoining States. A case of the kind has just been decided in the Criminal Court of Covington. Elias A. Davis parted from her first hueband seven yours ago. Seeing an advertisement of a Chelmati firm that promised to procure divorces without publicity, she paid her fee, and in due time received a divorce from a Brewer county (Utah) court. She married again, and was indicted for bigamy.

The Utah divorce was her only ples in court, and she was sentenced to three years in the pentitentiary, the lightent punishment allowed by law. Her case excited much sympathy, and a petition for pardon was signed by all the members of the jury, the members of the bar, editors of the court and many prominent citizens. Many others who have reconstructed their establishments on the Utah plan are watching proceedings of this kind with no little anxiety, as they are all liable to indictment and prosecution.

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THE IOWA DEMOCRATS REPUDIATE

THE PRESIDENT'S TITLE PERFECTAL
VALID.
From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicie:

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would lead to the exposure of the Hegal and corupt acts which were undoubtedly commissed.
Republican officials in the States above mentione
The Republicans contended that the Commission
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was accepted by Congress and the country, and;
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STAND BY THE PRESIDENT.

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THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS CORRECTLY

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STATED.

From the Lynchburg Virginian
We have good reason to believe that the
President does not entertain such narrow views,
but, on the contrary, that he will be found willing
to co-perale in every proper measure calculated
to fit the South from her depression and to start
like Mr. Wheeler, that he section that pays the
most taxes is entitled to some of the proceeds that
have been dealt with a lavish hand to the people of
the North and West.

TWEED TO BE TAKEN FROM JAIL. TWEED TO HE TAKEN FROM JAIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—At a meeting yesterday of the committees appointed by the Aldermon
to investigate the high Trauds. High L. Cole, sisistant corporation counsel and legal advisor of the
committee, reported that the ancient charters of
the cily and the laws of the State gave the Common.
Council power to institute investigations, to send
for persons and papers and to compel the attendance
preme Court to compel William M. Tweed's attendation at their meeting on Monday next.

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This Sepiamber-Sciober number of the "North American Review" contains the following articles: I. The "Electival Conspiracy" Bubble Exploded, by E. W. Stoughton, H. The Boeline of the Drama, by E. Don Boucheault. H. The War in the East. Persecuted Forces, by Raiph Waide Empion. V. How shall the Nation regain Prosperity' by David A. Wells. VI. New Anterican Novels, by Edward I. Burlingame. VII. "Fair Wages," by "A Striker." VIII. Reformed Judates, teconclusion, by Felix Will. Reformed Judates, teconclusion, by Felix Science, and Conference of Symond's Renelswance in Italy, Squiter's Peru, Old-French Text Scolety, Alger's Life of Robin Forces, La Marmora's Les Secrets d'Ent. Whetham's Across Central America, MacDonalit's Marquis of Lossie, Central America, MacDonalit's Marquis of Lossie, Central America, MacDonalit's Marquis of Lossie, Contral America, MacDonalit's Marqu

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Vited to attend.

GRIEFN. - On Thursday, August 30, 1877, at 3 s. m.,

R. GRIERN, in his fifty third year.

Friends and accuminances are respectfully invited attend his funeral from his late residence, No. 20

ew York avenue northwest, Saturday, September 1, 77, at 19 o'clock s. m. Art. at 16 o'clock a.m.

McGUIRE.—On Wednesday, August 2, 1877, at 6 p. 19.

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Jishker Petrak McGuiran, in the thirtoenth year.

Funeral will take place Saturday, September I, at 28 o'clock, from residence, corner Third street and Virgitha avenue southwest. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully levited to attend. Citr. on Wednesday, August 29, 1677, Endwin L. Brankows, in this citr. on Wednesday, August 29, 1677, Endwin L. Brankows, in the Chueral services will be held at the Church of the Espidancy, on Saturday, September I, at 420 clocks. Friends of the family invited to attend. **

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